since the tour of the Chicagoians.

his return home the young Colonel, of course, was

he Sorgeant of the con-bry were placed.

It was his last speech.

The events of the past few weeks, as connected with the history of the regiment, are too fresh to need recapitulation.

Colonel Ellaworth's personal qualities, his diguited yet winning andress and courteous manners, and his wonderful military ability won for him a high reputation and many warm personal friends. Those who have been nearest to him appreciate and love him best. By some the impression was sometimes obtained that there was a degree of affectation in his manner; but it was merely the result of a self-military training, which was misin-terpreted.

the result of a self military training, which was misin-terpreted. It may not be amire to mention at this time that Colonel.

Bisworth has been engaged for the last two years to Miss Carrie Spafford, a young lady of seventeen, the daughter of Charles F. Spafford, a responsible resident of Rockford, Bissos, Biss Spafford was recently a student in the Carrell Institute, Brooklyn The marriage would probably have taken place ere this but for the breaking out of the war. Colred E. was twenty-seven years of age.

Thus has departed another noble spirit, and a martyr in the defence of liberty and law. The name of Ellsworth will go down to posterity enshrined with the halo of a sation's gratitude for the noble sacrifice.

MRETING OF THE FUND COMMITTEE.

neeting of the Fund Committee, recently appointed by the Fire Pepartment to superintend the equipment and departure of the First regiment, Firemen Youaves, Colonel Ellsworth was held at the Astor House vesterday after on, A. F. Ockershausen acting as Chairman. The fo lowing preamble and resolutions were unanimously

Whereas, this committee (who have so recently aided in organizing the above regiment, to go forth in defence of our constitution, our Union and our flag.) have learned with deep sorrow of the death of Colone Elisworth, while in the discharge of his duty, and white hauling down the design of traitors, do most deeply sympathize with his affirsted family and friends, and the regiment he so ably commanded in this ismeatable disaster. A gallant, brave and energetic officer has fallen in his country's cause, and his State and the nation mourn his loss. Therefore Secolved, That this Committee will attend the obsequies of the late Colonel Elisworth, and they invite the Trustees, the President and other officers and exoficers of the Fire Department generally, to join in paying their respects to the saidier who chose to command a regiment of the New York Eremen, and has proved him self worthy of the confidence reposed in him.

Resolved, That a committee of six from this body be appointed to proceed to Washington to take charge of the boarder tennins and escort them to this city, or such place as the family and friends of the deceased may designate.

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Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed, with power to make such arrangements as they may deem accessary, upon the reception of the remains in this

necessary, upon the reception of the remains in this city.

The committee appointed to take charge of the body on its arrival in this city, organized by the appointment of A. J. Delatour, No. 25 j. Wall street, as chairman, and James Kelly, Receiver of Taxes, secretary.

The following gentlemon comprise the Committee of Arrangements—John Decker, Chief of the Fire Department; Henry B. Venn, Henry A. Burr, Zophar Mills, James G. Waikins and George F. Nesbutt.

The committee appointed to proceed to Washington devarted immediately by the cars last evening. The parents of the decreased were notified by telegraph of their bereavement. They reside at Malta, Saratoga county, in this State. Nothing definite can be known in regard to the funeral ceremonics until their arrival.

The Elisworth Fire Zouave Fund Committee will meet this (Saturday) afternoon, at five o'clock, at the Astor House, room No S1, to make that arrangements for the obsequies of the late Colonel E. Elisworth. By order, A. J. DELATOUR, Chairman pro tem.

Geo. F. Essurr, Secretary.

FIRE PEELING AMONG THE MEMBERS OF

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

ath of Col. Elleworth fell like a thunderbo mong the firemen of our city. At first they placed but Mittle reliance in the report; but when it became evident that the gallant Colonel was no more, a sad gloom was withle in every apparatus house throughout the city. Sif they had been called upon to avenge his death when the sad news reached them, it would have been but the work of a few moments to have enrolled the entire Department and marched them to whatever quarter they sight be called to reach the cowardly act that has forever the entire of the called to reach the cowardly act that has forevered by mothers of the second comparison were received by members of the second comparison to the second partment from the Zouare regiment informing them that Col. Elleworth had tallen while in the faithful discharge of the delegation of the delegation of the second had been placed in care of Mr. Stetaon, and would, an all y webability, be immediately brought on to New York, as of then conveyed to the home of his parents, at second had been placed of Engineers and Foremen will be it with the evening to make preparation for paying the list tribute of respect to the deceased. Suitable resolutions will be passed, and, in all probability, a committee appoint to the view of the parents and the second compared to the body in this city.

**Clock the house of Hook and Ladder Compared to the body in this city. whe sad news reached them, it would have been but the

fielder it e o 'clock the house of Hook and Ladder Comthey No. E. Ft. 'emen's Rail, was tastefully draped in
mourning, god ti e flags on the various engine, hose and
hook and ladder h "uses wire at hall must. The Second regrament Fire Zonare, s, Charf Engineer John Decker, Acting
Colenel, will in all "robability, turn out in a body should
the remains be brong to the city, inder command of
Listbearant Colenel, Sailch. The headquarters were
crowded all day with n "emburs of the regiment.

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EN-GIN TERRS. .

A special meeting of the h 'Oard of Engineers and Fore men will take place this evening, at eight o'clock, at Firemen's Hall, in a street street, for the purpose of taking proper action in reference c) the death of Colonel Elisarth. Punctual a Mondance is particularly requested. The meeting has been called by order of the Chief Engineer.

PROTECTION ENGINE CON YPANY, No. 5, which is housed in Ann street, near Nassan, was very deeply agitated on receiving copies of the extra

Examp, which reported the melancholy death of Colonel Eleworth. Protection Company, No. 8, furnished a large number of men—say two-thirds of its members—to the RISMORT OF Mem—say two-thirds of its members—to the RISMORT ZOUAVES. So their brethren who remained at home regarded the death of the gallant commander of the force as a bereavement to the corps, not only cel-iscitively but individually. They therefore commenced immediately to drape their engine house in mouraing; and in a few hours after the issue of the first evening edition of the Himaid yesterday, their building was taste-fully shrouded in black, as an outward emblem of the grief which filled the hearts of its gallant immates.

RESOLUTIONS OF THE UNION DEFENCE COMMITTEE.

The following resolutions were adopted by the Execu tive Committ

Resolved, That the Executive Committee, learning the sorrowful intelligence of the death of Col. Ells worth, commander of the First regiment Firemen Zouaves, by the hand of a rebel assassin, deem it their privilege to express, in behalf of those they represent, their abhorrence of an act barbarous and indefensible, committed upon so noble and brilliant a soldier, armed in the cause of his country.

Country.
Resolved, That in connection with the universal feeling which pervades the community, we deplore the sawage act, and unite in heartfelt and sympathetic gypressions of sorrow with his bereaved relatives and friends.

Resolved, That these resolutions be entered on the minutes of the committee, and a copy furnished the immediate relatives of the deceased.

THE GARIRALDI GUARD.

HEADQUARTERS GARRALDI GUARD,) NEW YORK, May 24, 1861. Whereas, the cowardice and treachery of the enemies of our country hage, at this early stage of their assault on our constitutional rights, resulted in the dastardly assessination of our brave and noble young comrade, Col. Eds

nation of our brave and noble young comrace, conserved; therefore, be it
Resolved, That we, the officers of the Garibaldi Guard, convey to the relatives, friends and fellow officers of the brave deceased our sincer ergrets for his untimaly end, and that we pledge the best efforts and the best blood of our regiment to vindicate, in his name, the justice and honor of the cause whose success his martyrdom has scaled.

Resolved, That we went the usual badge of mourning in his bonor for six days.

D'UTASSY, Colonel Commanding.

EFFECT OF ELLSWORTH'S DEATH THROUGH OUT THE NORTH. EFFECT OF THE NEWS IN COLONEL ELLSWORTH

MECHANICSVILLE, N. Y., May 24, 1861. The assassination of Colonel Ellsworth has caused in this, his native town, the utmost sorrow and indignation. The father of Colonel Ellsworth happened to be in the telegraph office when the melancholy intelligence was received, and the first intimation he had of it was seeing the operator weeping. Mr. Ellsworth's grief was indescribable on learning the sad news. He left, in company with his wife, for New York this evening, on the Francis Skiddy. All the flags in town are at half mest. The sympathy expressed for his parents is universal. The Colonel was their only living son. About a year since his younger brother, a young man of much

A great excitement was created by one Wallman, Dutch peddlar, who thought his death was all right, and expressed sentiments favorable to the traitors. He was allowed by the citizens twenty minutes to leave towe and left, with the band playing the Rogue's March, with orders to return no more.

THE EFFECT AT PITTSBURG.

Pirisuuno, Pa., May 24, 1861. Col. Elisworth's death was received here with profound sorrow. All the fisgs in the city were at balf mast. EFFECTS OF THE NEWS AT POUGHKEEPSIE.

Porguerersm, May 24, 1961. Upon the report of the death of Colonel Eliaworth the flags were lowered half-mast, and the fire belis tolled

THE SOUTHERN MAILS CUT OFF. IE MAILS TO THE SECEDED STATES STOPPED

WASHINGTON, May 24, 1861. Postmaster General Blair prepared an order to-day disontinuing the transmission of the United States mails in Virginia and other seceding States, and annulling all con tracts for the same. Tennessee is excepted from the peration of the order, for the reason that that State ha ot yet formally seceded.

in relation to the subject passed at the last session of Congress. Contractors will be immediately notified of this decision. The mails for the South from Washington were stopped at the crossing place by the federal troops, and were returned to the Post Office here.

IMPORTANT REPORTS FROM THE VICINITY OF HARPER'S FERRY.

CHAMBERSHURG, Pa., May 24, 1861.
Beyond all doubt nine thousand five hundred Confede rate troops are now posted between the Point of Rocks and Williamsport, on the Potomac. Seven thousand are Virginians, and the rest Alabamians, Mississippians, Caroliniaus and Georgians. There are also three hundred Cherokees, armed with tomahawks, scalping knives and rifles: they are from North Carolina and Georgia. The

Between the Point of Rocks, eight miles below, and Villiamsport, twenty three miles above Harper's Ferry, there are thirty five pieces of cannon at various points twenty of these are brass field pieces.

Great apprehension prevails in the Cumberland Valley of invasion from Virginia. 10,000 head of cattle and 5,000 borses could be seized by a sudden irruption of an xpeditionary corps, holding the valley five days, ever if finally driven back into Virginia.

A forward movement of Virginia may be expected a

any mement. Campbell's Flying Artillery, six pieces has been ordered to this place, but two additional regi ments of infantry and a battalion of cavalry are abac lutely needed here to prevent a devastation of the whole twelve pounders.

STATE TROOPS IN MISSOURI ORDERED TO DISBAND.

St. Louis, May 24, 1861. The State troops at Jefferson City, numbering about ,000 men, were ordered to disband yesterday b General Price. At first they refused to obey; but it is be lieved that they will quietly disperse and return to their

and three hundred rounds of cartridges, ball, shell and canister, were shipped from the Arsenal yesterday, des timed for Cairo.

THE COAST GUARD.

Sao Harmon, May 24, 1861. The revenue cutter Crawford, Capt. Carson, arrived in our bay to day. She comes after her crew, who enlisted

THE KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

FRANSPORT, May 24, 1861.
The Senate to-day passed the resolutions that Ken tucky will not sever ber connection with the national government, nor take up arms for a ther beiligerent party; but arm herself for the preservation of peace within her borders, and tendering their services as mediator to effect a just and honorable peace.

The House amended and pasced the bill empowering an investigation of yesterday's charge to nit thirty days

The Legislature adjourned sine die. REPORTS FROM NEW ORLEANS.

New Onerass, May 24, 1861.
The news from Washington of the occupation of Alex andria has considerably increased military enthusiasm.

The Delic's Montgomery despatch contains a letter rom W. L. Yancey, who was not doubting his success of

his mission. The new tariff takes effect August 31. The 18th proxi-

me will be a day of fasting and prayer. THE VERMONT TROOPS.

Concorn, May 24, 1861.
The First regiment, Col. Tappan, will leave here for Washington to morrow morning. They will arrive at New York on Sanday morning, via the Norwich steam boat line, landing at Vesey street. They will march through the city to the Jersey City ferry.

INTERESTING FROM CARYO.

[Correspondence of the Cheinnal Commercial]

Somewhat singular is the manner in which, vatters are being conducted at the different parts in relation to articles destined South. A few days since the Savveyor of the Port at St. Donie permitted the steamer Fally City to clear with some ten thousand or lifteen thousand bartels lime for New Orients. Upon her arrival here, as you are aware, she was stopped, and the lime taken off. Yesterday a flatboat leaded with the same article arrived from Louisville. She underwent an examination by the authorities at Examerille, and was allowed to pass. This time was also stopped here. The orders upon this subject most be general and consistent. This peculiar execution of them should be remedied, so that the great inconvenience and consequent disratisfaction might be avoided, and the object of the blockade more oscilly and specially accomplished. Considerable anxiety is munificated here in relation to the steamer Prince of Wales. It is thought that she has been seized at Kemphis, as an article in yesterday's Acativiche, in speaking of the seizere of the Sovereign, and the expected arrival of the Frince, sounded somewhat of rapecionsess. INTERESTING FROM CARSO.

THE NEW YORK STATE MILITIA.

DI PARTURE OF THE SEVENTH (STEUBEN) REGIMENT FOR FORTRESS MONROE.

Yesterday afternoon another noble regiment, organized since the proclamation of President Lincoln calling for volunteers, left this city in the steam transport Empire City, Captain Brown, for Fortress Monros, whither they had been ordered by the authorities at the national head-quarters. Orders having been issued by Colone Bendix. ordering the regiment to be in marching order by nine o'clock, the camp at Landmann's Park presented a lively appearance. Groups of men strapping their knapsacks, officers I aving their trunks packed, medical stores placed in safe keeping, relatives bestowing little etcetoras upon the departing warriors, were the sights that greeted the spectator. The order for starting was issued to be at ten o'clock precisely, but Colonel Bendix humanely had his

they had a long march before them.

At half-past ten a company of Zouaves, numbering one hundred men, attached as right flauk company to Colonel Von Gilsa's De Kalb regiment, in comand of Captaiu Emil Duysing, arrived, to act as an escort to the Seventh regi-These men were enthusiastically received. Shorty after the regimental line was formed, and the column moved down the Third avenue, walking all the way from

ment. These men were cathusiastically received. Short y after the regimental line was formed, and the column moved down the Third avenue, walking all the way from Fifty. Afth street, in the following order.—

A file of policemen, under command of Captain Bryant. De Kabb Zonaves, Capt. Zmil Duysing.

Regimental Drum Corps of twenty pieces.

Steuben Regimental Hand of fifteen pieces.

Steuben Rouse is located, the regiment halted, for the purpose of receiving a regimental barner, made by Madame Klein and other patriotic Gorman lady friends of the regiment. A large concourse of people were assembled around the piece, and it was only by great exertions of the Seventeenth precimet police that an open space could be received for the lady to make the presentation.

The ordinary military manouvres attendant upon such occasions having been gone through with, the Misses Kapff, daughters of Capt. Sixtus Ludwig Kapff, appared on a small dais, with the banner in hand, and Miss Berths Kapff addressed the Ocicnel in German as follows:—

Brave warriors of the Steuben regiment—With the deepest feelings of respect I perform the duty of presenting you, brave men, in the name of the family of the Steuben House and of Madame Klein, with this banner. I rejoice at the sight of this, warriors. I can read in the face of every one that they will fight with courage and energy, with a full understanding that they will fight for the freedom of our adopted country. You will sacrifice your banner faithfully and return with the thirty-four stars, the glorious symbols of thirty-four of the freed States.

At the concluding remarks Miss Kapff unfurled the banner, and when its folds were flung to the breeze the spectators and the troops burst into a simultaneous huzza, which lasted for some moments. The band played the "Stay Spay glod Hanner," after which Col. Bandix replied, in a voice choked with emotion, that he r

from crowing upon table ceremonies.

When the regiment was drawn up in line, his Honor Judge Daly appeared, excerted by Colonel Van Baren and followed by two attendants, one carrying a magnificent American chsign, and another a blue silk guide color. The appearance of the Judge efficited great applause, and mounting the dais, flag in hand, made the following trach.

mounting the dail, flag in hand, made the following speech—
Coroner. Rentix—The flags which I have the honor to offer for the acceptance of your regiment are the gift of women, memors of zone of our oldest families, whose ancestors cume from Germany and settled in this country before the Revolution. Though separated by several generations from those of German birth, the German blood still reasing in their velts recognises the promptitude with which the countrymen of their ancestors have taken up arms when the unity of these States is threatened. The principle of national unity is a deeply implanted German sentiment. Gibbon tells us that when the ancestors of the present Germans first appeared upon the backs of the Mein, they were made up of distinct ribes, who gradually coalesced into a great and permanent nation, calling themselves by the name of Allemani, or all kinds of men, to denote their various lineage and common bravery. From that united condition they became broken into small nationslities; and to bring them back again to unite, all speaking the German tongoe, in one confederated Germany, is an object for which German patriots have struggled for three hander of the peaks. to bring them back again to unite, all speaking the German tengue, in one confederated Germany, is an object for which German patriots have struggled for three hundred years, and struggled in vain. The American people have presented a similar spectacle on this side of the Atlantic, a new Allemania, or a people composed of many taces, confederated tegether in one nationality, and having hitherto a common destiny. By the establishment of the constitution and givernment of the United States we have become a nation; and those who new raise the flag of secession would make us what Germany now is—a body of configurous but severed States, with no other tie than a common language. The present condition of Germany is the work of her aris tocracy, and these who would accomplish a similar result proclaim to the world that they constitute the aristoracy of this country. You are not the first of the German race who have taken up arms in defence of this country, on that baicony (turning about and pointing to the baicony of the hall, where the portrait was displayed) before you, arrayed in the old Continential uniform of a major general, is the portrait of that noble German soldler whose honored name youbcar. The Aid-de-Camp of Frederick the Great, and profoundly skilled in the art of war, acquired under the leadership of his great commander. Baron Steuben quitted a life of luxurious ease and came to this country at a critical period in our Revolution, to offer his services as a volunteer. He was the tactician of our Revolution. As Inspector General of the American armies he drilled our imperfectly disciplined troops and taught them the art of war. His name is, and ever will be, associated with Monmouth, with Valley Forge, and with the Helphis of Yorktown. And when the Revolution was over he selected this country as his timewhen officers of the United States Army holdes lightly to the obligations of their honor and their oath, it may be well to remember how Steuben regarded this class of home, and his bory lies buried in its soil. At this time when officers of the United States Army holds o lightly to the obligations of their bonor and their cath, it may be well to remember how Steuben regarded this class of trators. When setting as inspector General in Virginia, he heard among the roll of recruits the name of Arnold. He ordered the young man to step to the front, and said—"I cannot, sir, cains you by the name of a traitor." It is not my fault," said the recruit; "What other name can I take?" "Take mine." was the reply, and this toldier enlisted under the name of Steuben. (Fremendous cheers.) The detestation of traitors is an old instinctive German feeling. Tachtas tells as that the German tribes regarded as among the highest of crimes, and a disgrace never to be wiped out, the voluntary abandoument by a soldier of his shield. What was true than is true now for no soldiers ever surpassed the German in field. What was true than is frue now in the cown of the december of Fidelity. It was the only one of his decorations that he ever valued, it was the only one of his decorations that he ever valued, it was the only one of his decorations that he ever valued, it was the only one of his decorations that he ever valued, it was the one he always were, and by his request it was buried with him. The isdies whom I topresent thought that you could carry with you no worthler's middle and emblegoned on the small ling which I how present to you. I commit also to your charge this ling of the United States, with its clustered star and its many internetical thought that you could carry with you may herefore it in the City Hall, and emblegoned on the small ling which I now present to you. I commit also to your charge this lang of the United States, with its clustered star and its many internetics of Judge Paly were frequently interrupted with repeated applause, the band playing the national size.

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The remarks of Judge Baly were frequently interrupted with repeated applicates, the band playing the national airs.

Colonel Ess was replied to a feeling manner, thanking the denors, in behalf of his regiment, for the kindness bestowed upon them, and begging to be created from making a long speech, insamuch as he was not gifted with elequence and was not a man of words. Bat he would say, on behalf of his con mand, that there was not a man in that regiment who would not light with his drings breath for the cherished Star Spangled Bauner. (Cheers.) He believed that in thanking the hadies he represented the feelings of his men, and pleaged himself and them to be always faithful to this country, the risg and the constitution. The further utterance of words was almost checked, and tears were seen trickling down the checks of the galant commander, as he concluded by aying that his heart was too full to say any more, and wished the Judge and the fair donors of the chors all possible success.

The veteran Lieutenant Colonel, Edwarm Kartt, grasped the band of Judge Daly and asid, "The Stars and Stripes ere known to be the symbol of freedom all over the world, and we will, with the help of God, maintain its reputation. Good bye."

The regiment then passed in review of Judge Luly and Live military officers present, and eliciled froquent applicates on account of their martial bearing and meat appearance. After which they passed to the foot of Warren street, and embarked on board the stram transport Empire City for Forters Nonco. The scene of their friends. The leave taking of wives and sweethearts was tender in the catterne, One clierly gentleman there actually order, and stated to Colonel Max Weber, of their friends. The leave taking of wives and sweethearts was tender in the catterne. One clierly gentleman there actually order, and stated to Colonel Max Weber, of the Twentieth ('A tree Rilles) regiment, who was present, that he was ashemed of his weakness, especially as he had been a solid at for tweire years, but his on

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Besides these, not included, are the servants of the officers, which will place the regiment in round numbers to about eight hundred and thirty men, rank and die. The regiment was attired in the uniform furnished by the State, consisting of various shades of gray cloth. The arms are seemingly good, being the Springdield smooth bore, United States pattern of 1844 and 1849. The banner presented by Miss Bertha Kapfi is a magnificent piece of workmanship. The ground is of crimson satin, bordered with heavy yellow silk fringe. The corners of the flag are embroidered with green chenille, of variegated colors, in the shape of leaves, branches, &c. In the centre is the American shield, crossed by leaves, over which appears the words, embroidered in gold, "Seventh Regiment New York Steuben Volunteers," and under it the motto of General Steuben—

on, and a guide color, of blue silk, having the Cross of Fidelity of Steuben—a red Maises cross, with gilt border, and a medalion centre, the whole resting on a medalion ground of gilt.

The complete list of officers, corrected, is as follows:—Fitt and Sinf Officers—Colonel, John E. Bendix; Lieut. Colonel, Edward Kapf. Major, Caapar Keller; Adjutant, Louis Schaffner; Quartermanter, William M. Weymers Kirch; Surgeon, Dr. A. M. F. Eisenlord; Assistant Surgeon, Gottlieb Jacckly; Chapiain, John Augustus Foerach.

Company A—Captain Herrman Baecht; First Lieutenant, Edward Becker; Ensign, Fredrick Wm. Thiebaut.

Company B—Captain, Herrman Baecht; First Lieutenant, Chas. Karbaum; Ensign; Hugo Rothe.

Company C—Captain, Chas. Breatle; First Lieutenant, Victor Fraumarer; Ensign; Chas. Hensler.

Company D—Captain, Emil Pfeiffer; First Lieutenant, Anton Herrman; Ensign, Wm. Krayer.

Company E—Captain, Rudolph Anselm; First Lieutenant, Occar von Herringen; Ensign, Fred. Mosebach.

Company F—Captain, Louis H.: Hochheim, First Lieutenant, Gustav A. Brauseru; Eosign, Herrman Hobenhausen.

Company G—Captain, Sixt. Ludwig Kapf; First Lieu-

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Company G.—Captain, Jacob Schonleber; First Lieutenant, August Feilen; Ensign, Theo. G. Glaubensklee.

Company K.—Captain, Chas. Beihon; First Lieutenant, Theodore Schaedle; Ensign, Joseph Allen.

Company K.—Captain, Edward Wrattslaw; First Lieutenant, Luis Weidenholt; Easign, Julius De Boesche.

Sergeant Major, Emil Bödeker; Quartermaster, Chas. A. Schaefer.

As most of the officers of the Seventh regiment, Steuben Volunteers, have already smelt powder in battle, it will not be out of place here to give a short sketch of a few of them.—

Colonel John E. Bendix is a native of this city, but of German parentage, and is forty-six years of age. For the past twenty-five years he has been a member of the New York State Militia, his last position being Lieutenant Colonel of the Eleventh regiment, under Colonel Homer Bostwick. He has not yet been in active service, but his courage is undoubted, and being a good tactician and discourage is undoubted, and being a good account of him self.

Lieutenant Colonel Edward Hapff is a native of Wur-

self.

Lieuenant Colonel Edward Kapfi is a native of Wurtemburg, and is fifty years of age. For upwards of twenty years he has been an officer of the army in his native land, and for himself made a good reputation by his gallant behavior in the late war of Schleswig-Holstein with Denmark in 1848 and 1849. During the nine years he has been in this country he has kept a hotel. Major Caspar Keller is almost a soldier born, having received a military education at the Polytechnic Institute at Colong, where he graduated with honors. He was born at Boorn in 1823, and is consequently thirty-eight years of age.

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Adjutant Louis Schaffner is thirty-four years old, and was attached to the Tenth regiment. New York State Militia, as Licutenant. Captains Emil Pfeiffer and Anselm are both old soldiers, having passed through the Schleswig-Holstein war. The former was commandant of a company for a few years past at Bufillo, this State. Ensign Glautenskiee, of Cempany H, is the celebrated Professor of German at the Free Academy, but more extensively known through his miraculous escape from death from the burning steamer Austria in July, 1858. To serve the country of his adoption the Professor has resigned a lucrative and honorable position and accepted a minor rank, to evince his patriolism. There is more of such material in this regiment, and taking altogether the Seventh regiment volunteers are a fine body of men, de stined to make their mark wherever they may be ordered.

We have been requested to publish the following acknowledgment of the regiment to the State officers having charge of the welfare of the New York State troops in this city—

Heapotagers Sevent Regiment.

ing charge of the welfare of the New York State troops in this city — Headquarters Seventh Regiment, New York, May 21, 1861.

At a meeting of the Board of Officers of this regiment the following resolutions were unsnimously adopted — Resolved, That we return our sincere thanks to General Arthur, assistant Quartermaster General, for the generals and gentlemanly manner in which he has treated this regiment; and we feel gratiful for the many favors received at his bands.

Resolved, That we return thanks to Commissary General Welsh, and Assistant Commissary Colonel Welsh, for the many favors received from them.

Colonel JOHN E. BENDIN, Chairman.

Adjutant I. Schapper, Secretary.

COLONEL ALLEN'S FIRST BEGIMENT.

THEIR DEPARTURE TO DAY.
On the authority of a regular order, issued from the White House at Washington, and handed to Colonel Allen rolunteers expected to leave their picturesque and sunny retreat at Quarantine, Staten Island, yesterday forenoon, but, owing to some extraordinary and un-accountable twist of the red tape, they were destined to a sudden disappointment, and com-pelled to fall into the (to them) dreary monotony of camp life on Staten Island. As soon as the men learned that their departure had been delayed, they famed, frotted and "complimented" several gentlemen whon they supposed were the immediate cause. Owing to the report of their departure having got extensively amongst their friends and aimirers, the boats which left for Staten island from ten o'clock A. M. until five P. M. were freighted with loyal individuals of both sexes going down to see them off. On each boat load being emptied out on the island the visiters found the men pitched around in every conceivable posture—sallen, dogged and out of humor with the whole world and mankind in particular.

humor with the whole world and mankind in particular. Some lay on the green sward, with their blankets under their heads; others lay on the "rugged pathway" that lay between the acclivities without anything beneath them save the materials which nature had furnished. The bearing amilies and gentle attention of the daughters of the Empire City, knowever, soon aroused them from the apathy of despair, and several of Colonel Allen's own were chortly afterwards heard to avow that if they did not get en roule by next Monday they would go home and live forever in peace.

This regiment now masters 800 m issular lads, all uniformed, with the exception of their knapsacks and a few articles absolutely necessary for the ardicous undertaking in which they are about to embark. The uniform consists of a gray polka jacket, United States service style, gray pants, and heavy gray coat. They are armed with the old musket, in a therough state of repair. They were mustered into the United States service on the second of last april, and have strained every nerve in the manny art of military tectics since, so that they now can present as noble a front as any to rebel balls. Their destination is to be Fortress Mouroe, where they are going to have a pick at "the bone of coatenlice" with their fellows.

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Dr. Alexander B. Mott presented the flag—a neat specimen of feminine workmanship—on behalf of the ladies, with a few appropriate remarks. On receiving the flag Colonel Allen spoke in soldier like terms in response to the honor which the ladies of New York had conferred upon his regiment. After the presentation the regiment went through their drill in double quick time, and the perfection shown by the men was appreciated after the usual popular manner. They are now on the qui vice, and want to fight for the Union, the constitution and the laws.

The regiment will positively embark for Fortress Monroe to day. They will leave their quarters at Quarantine, Staten Island, at two o'clock P. M. precisely, and will march up Broadway, halting at the Astor House, where they will return and embark from Canal street wharf on board the steamer chwiered for their tramportation. Being the first volunteer regiment organized in this city or State, as their number indicates, they have long been waiting the summons to preceed to active service. In their commodition quarters at Staten island they have not only the manufaction of the regiment of seady to depart at short notice any time within the last month, they have met with yardined of efficiency. Although ready to depart at short notice any time within the last month, they have met with

THE PARK BARRACKS. BATHING ACCOMMODATIONS FOR THE SOLDIERS.

A few weeks ago we pointed out to the military authorition in charge of the Park Barracks the advisability of having the beam of the park fountain cleaned out and a broad fence put around it, so that the men quartered in the barracks might have the benefit of a bath—a privilege they would eagerly avail themselves of, and more es

they would eagerly avail themselves of, and more especially during the hot days we may expect during the the next few months.

A portion of the basin has been boarded off for bathing purposes. Its length is about 40 feet, by 25 feet in width, and the fence which surrounds it is 18 feet in height. A dressing room, 15 feet by 12 is attached to the bath, about fifty men are allowed in at one time, and the number is regulated by means of small tickets, of which the following is a fac similie:—

PARK BARRACKS. ONE BATH.

These tickets are given to the men on application, being made at the office of Col. Van Buren, and are by them given to the man stationed at the door of the dressing room, who closes the door on all applicants as soon as the specified number has been admitted. The water is only three feet deep, so that even the most unskilful may venture in without any fear of being drowted, and at the same time give themselves a thorough wash—a luxury we think many of them have not enjoyed for some time. Strong crash towels and a liberal allowance of soap are furnished to the men, on application being made to Captain Green, who is indefatigable in promoting the comfort and good hamor of the men.

Yesterday we noticed in the Park two light four wheeled wagons, having the sides and top covered with strong water proof tent cloth, and filled up with mattresses in the inside wide enough to accommodate two wounded solders. These ambulances are being forwarded to Washington by the Union Defence Committee, of New York, and will be found very useful when the federal army takes the field.

THE SECOND REGIMENT FIRE ZOUAVES. The death of Colonel Ellsworth, of the First regiment Zouaves to do their duty. Every man is requested to meet for inspection, in red shirts, at the Academy of Music between Third and Fourth avenues, at one o clock this day. The several companies are reported to be recruiting fast, and yesterday there were over fifty names added to the rolls. Chief Engineer Decker has obtained but little or no satisfaction from the Union Defence Committee respecting the furnishing of means to place the regiment in a proper condition. It is certainly to be regretted that so line a body of men should, after they have become an organization and ready for immediate orders, be told that they must bear their own expenses. It is hoped that General Dix will take the matter in hand and give the regiment quarters immediately, and ald in be told that they must be to the matter in hand and give the regiment quarters immediately, and aid in placing them on an even footing with other regiments. The members who have enlisted are of the best class of men, and will not fail to give a good account of themselves if called into active service.

SEVENTY-FIFTH REGIMENT-COL. JNO. H. M'CUNN.

Captain Gilbert Riordan, well known in military circles as an experienced officer, has taken command of com-pany I, of the above regiment. From his knowledge of light injentry or rifle tactics, and his kind and affable disposition, there is no doubt that the company of which he is the commandant will fully sustain him in his pa-triotic endeavors to uphold the flag of his country.

EMPIRE CITY REGIMENT.

We are highly gratified to state to the public, that after much seeming delay, and in the face of more than ordinary opposition, this excellent regiment, composed of the best physical material in the metropolis, has been accepted by the President of the United States. The Colonel, Andrew Sheehan, who has been at Washington for several days past, telegraphed last evening to Lieutenant Colonel Muligan, the fact of the acceptance of the regiment. The news created a vast deal of excitement among the several companies, who are eager to show their devotion to the symbol of American liberty. Colonel Sheehan will arrive here somatime to-day with the documents. The friends of the Empire City regiment visited the headquarters last evening in large numbers and congratulated the officers and men on their success. Preparations are being perfected to despatch the regiment to the scene of action without delay. The headquarters are appropriately decorated in memorium of the late galiantifolionel Ellsworth. There will be service held to-morrow at eleven o'clock. ordinary opposition, this excellent regiment, composed

NEW YORK BRITISH VOLUNTEERS. This regiment is daily increasing in numerical strength out there is much dissatisfaction among the members ecause uniforms and equipments have not been sup

plied as yet. It would be a most politic stroke on the part of the Defence Committee to accept and provide for this regiment, inasmuch as the sympathy felt for them by their brethren on the other side of the Atlantic would induce a policy on the part of England to coincide with the North to suppress rabelillon.

PRESIDENT'S LIFE GUARD.

Col. Goodwin has received assurances that in case the fourteen regiments to be inspected to day are not all accepted, which must be the result, then the Presiall accepted, which must be the result, then the Preni-dent's Life Guard will be among the next to be fitted out by the Union Defence Committee and sent on for imme-diate active service. Although Col Goodwin's corps has not its full complement as yet, he will undoubtedly be ready with a superior body of men and judiciously chosen sorps of officers before the next general inspec-tion can be ordered.

AID FOR THE SECOND REGIMENT. samed officers of the regiment are authorized to receive donations and collections from their fellow citizens:—
J. S. Reynolds, 112 Broad street; A. M. Coffin, 54 Front street; Clinton Berry, Stevens House; J. Newman, 105 Broad street, and Joseph Byrne, 112 Broad street. The last named gentleman will leave on Monday, with a number of recruits for the regiment.

UNION DEFENCE COMMITTEE.

The colonels of the regiments to be inspected to-day will report at the house of Hop. Morce H. Grinnell, Fourteenth street, corner of Fifth avenue, at half-past two o'clock P. M. this day. 25th inst. The inspection will com menne at three o'clock P. M. precisely, and will be conducted by members of the Union Defeace Committee in person, to whom efficial reports will be made. The committee will be assisted in the military details by Colonel Keyes, Lieutenant Dedge and Dector Grawford, of the United States Army, and Brigade Major Smith, of First Brigade New York State Militia, who will be respected accordingly.

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Resolutions concerning the Ceath of Colonel Ellsworth passed by the Executive Committee, will be found in an

other column.
Letters received from members of the Seventh regiment state that the regiment will not return to New Yerk so long as there is active service for them to perform. The cemmittee have purchased for the Seventh two of James' rifled cappon, which will be sent onto them immediately.

THE NINTH REGIMENT. HEADQUARTERS NINTH EXGINERY, N. Y. 3 NEW YORK, May 24, 1861.

The members of this command are hereby directed to assemble for muster (without arms), in full fatigue uniform, with knapsacks and overcoats rolled thereon, or form, with knapsacks and overcoats rolled thereon, on Washington square, south side, right on Wooster street, on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. Every man is required to be prepared for instant departure—to which sud he will bave his entire kit in complete order, as the regiment will march as soon as it can be got in readings. Bankets, shoes, &c., will be supplied on the requisition of companies, by Quartermaster Henriugs, at headquarters, if Culversity place. All the efficers and non-commissioned officers of the regiment are directedfor report themselves to the Colonel, at headquarters, on Saturday morning at nine o'clock, for special orders in regard to their companies. The Drum Sergeant and corps are directed to report to Adjutant Coppinger, on the ground, at ten minutes before two o'clock P. M.

By order of J. W. Stiles, Colonel Chammading.

J. B. COPPINGER, Adjutant.

JACKSON LIGHT INFANTRY. Company H. Jackson light infantry, Excelsior Brigade has been accepted by government, and will soon go into active service. Recruits to fill up this company will be received by applying at W. Hastiags', 208 Centre street. BARTLETT'S NAVAL BRIGADE.

United States for general service. will be able to enroll a few more men—the order baving been given that the companies be increased to one hundred men instead of seventy seven. Applications may be made at the head-quarters, 349 Pearl street.

The Naval Brigade, having been accepted by the

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New Yors, May 21, 1561.

Brigade Major J. G. Harriott, Quartermaster Jaz. R.
Smith, Paymaster W. F. Egare and Aid A. T. Dalrympie, of Third Brigade Staff, are hereby detailed for duty on the Division Staff. By order of Wm. Hall, Brigadier General Commanding First Division N. Y. S. M.

JAMES FOSTER, Jr., Aid de Camp.

WAR NEWS ABOUT TOWN.

The election for Brigadier General of the First Brigade of New York Volunteers came off at the Arsenal, in Seventh avenue, on Thursday Fitzjohn Porter, of the United States Army, Henry P. Hubbell was, on the same evening, elected Brigade In

specier.
Colonel Lansing's, Seventeenth regiment completed
their muster yesterday. Wilson's Zouave regiment will
be mustered into the service to day, and the California
Volunteers and Kerrigan's regiment as soon as the ranks are full.

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lerday, was postponed until to day. SEIZURE OF SEVERAL AMERICAN AND

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UNITED STATES DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE.

MAY 24.—The United States District Atterney has received a communication from Commedore Stringham, Fing Officer of the Atlantic Blockade Squadron, stating that he had seized several vessels, which he had forwarded immediately to New York.

Amongst them was a British vessel loaded with tobacco, and sailing under Southern clearance. The Commedore thinks the precaution was taken to eyarle the blockade laws, in their anxiety to secure a large cargo. The Commedore has also captured the Proper Wind, claiming to be a British schooner, but commanded by a captain born in Massachusetts, and the Pioneer, her cargo owned in Richmond, Va.

Judge Betts has appointed Henry H. Elliett, merchant, and Edwid H. Owen, counsellor, as Prize Commissioners, to take charge of and appraise all vessels and cargoes seized during the present var. The Price Commissioners may be found for the present, from eleven o'clock A. M. to three P. M., delly, at room No. 22 (second story) of the United States Courts Building, Nos. 39 and 41 Charaberd street.

SEIZURE OF ARMS AND AMMUNITION.

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

MAY 24.—This day United States Marshal Murray despatched two officers to a store in Fulton street, where, pon private information, it was ascertained that "comfort for the enemy" was being prepared. The officers seized a large quantity of bowie knives, how many it is impossible yet to state, as they have not been theroughly overhauled; there were also a number of powder flasks and some powder seized. The suspicious circumstances connected with these warlike articles are that they, were packed under flahing tackle and directed to Sz. Louis.

BROOKLYN NAVY YARD.

The Keystone State arrived at the Navy Yard at a laid neour on Thursday night from Fortress Monroe, being commanded by Captain French, and having 160 men

manded by Captain French, and having 160 men board. She left Philadelphia at five o'clock on Wedn'ssday evening, and brought a quantity of passengers from Norfolk. It is probable that she will sail from the Navy. Yard for Washington some time to-morrow.

The Montgomery will be put into commission to-day. Her officers have all been appointed.

The other vessels are undergoing some necessary repairs, and it is understood that a numerous fleet is about being purchased by the government in Now York, to be put into commission at the earliest moment possible.

The news of Col. Elisworth's death was received at the yard yesterday with strong demonstrations of regret, and the flags of the different ships were put at half mant.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

Dr. F. E. Martindale, Acting Surgeon of the Brooklyne Phalanx, First regiment, New York Legion, yesterday re-

Phalanx, First regiment, New York Legion, yesterday received the appointment of Assistant Surgeon in the United States Navy, and has been ordered to report for duty on beard the United States steamship Monigomery, now lying at the Navy Yard, Brooklyn. We understud the Monigomery is to go into commission to-day.

The purchasel steamer South Carolina, Commander Alden, at Boston, is ready to sail, and was to go in company with the Mississippi. The following are the names of her officers:—Commander, James Alden, of Charlestown; Lieutenant, Samuel R. Knox, of Massachusetts, Sailing Master, Rodery Baxter, of Massachusetts, Strgens, George A. Bright; Chief Engineer, Richard Lavery; First, Assistant, Benjamin Carney; Second Assistant, John H. Rowe; Third Assistant, Henry Gormley; Paymaster, N. G. Gould; Coast Pilot, —— Crowell; Master's Mates, Stephen R. Hudson, Charles W. Wilson, William A. Abbatt and Alpheus S. Blanchard. The steamer has on beard 187 persons, including officers and men.

The steamer Massachusetts, at Boston, will be desputched in a day or two, as her repairs are nearly completed. The names of her officers are as follows:—Communier, Melar cthon Smith; Lieutenant, G. I. Selden, Sailing Master, J. R. Sampeon; Surgeon, J. B. Mackie; Paynaster, John L. Webster; Master's Mates, Thomas B. Merriam, F. P. Ryder, J. Venalstine and —— Blanchard; Coast Pilot, William O. Russell, of New Bedford.

The United States steamer Narraganseit, Communder Hunt, remained at Callao April 28.

steam transport Alabama sailed yesterday moreing at nine o'clock, for Fort Monroe, having on board the Advance Guard, under command of Colonel Duryee.
The steam transport Star of the South, will sail to morrow for Fort Pickens. She has a cargo of hay, straw and small stores.

THE STEAMER PERRLESS. Toronto, May 24, 1861
Steamer Peerless, recently sold to agents of the transcan government, left here for New York to-day.

GENERAL WAR NEWS.

Some of the batteries erected on the Elizabeth river, Crancy Island, Hospital, Spinner's Point and Pig Point, never saw a ship, a cannon or a fort, before they arrived

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A vessel was sent to Portsmouth on Monday, by order of the government of the Confederate States, to convey the women and children as far north as Old Point Competent of the women having been compelled to fice for their lives, and leave homes, families and vives behind. There were about one hundred women and children who were placed in the vessel, under the charge of the captain.

About four thousand troops are in Portsmouth. General Beauregard was supposed yesterday to be not his way from South Carolina to Richmond. If anything of importance occurs anywhere in the seceed States, the facts are withheld in order to prevent the North from learning the full particulars.

In Savannah, Ga., the wealiniest men of the city are forming a company of flying artillery. They purches their own horses and accourtements.

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Three hundred ladies, headed by a banner of the Sara and Stripes, and followed by three hundred men, were to turn out on Thursday last and parade through the principal streets of that city, but the secessionists threetener to demolish the flag and disperse the party if any much demonstration was made.

Commodore Forest, at the Gosport Navy Yard, has constantly a small steamer lying along side the dock. Steam is kept up all night, ready to convey the valiant Commodore to a place of safety, should the war vessels of the rederal government make their appearance opposite there with hostile purposes.

Norfolk will be attacked as soon as a sufficient quantity of troops arrive at Fortress Monroe. There are but three thousand men there at present, but in ten days it is expected that the number will be increased to fifteen themsand.

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It has been reported that the Thirteenth regimant, of Brooklyn, were to go to Fortress Monroe. This is a mistake. They will remain at Annapolis.

Gen. Butler was at Annapolis station yeaterday.

Col. Shecan has received word from the War Department that his or any other regiments will not be accepted after this time.

Major Gements, of Gen. Butler's staff, arrived in this city last night. He has come for the purpose of arranging for the transportation of Winner's stam gub, which was captured at the Relay House. It is now at Annapolis, and will be forwarded as soon as arrangements can be made. It will be taken to Lowell, Mess. (Gen. Butler's home), and presented to the city government. It will be put in order and its capacity tested, when a report will be made.

Capt. John H. Dike, of Stoneham, Mass.—one of the Sixth Massachusetts regiment who was wounded while passing through Baltimore—arrived in this city last night, on his way home. A Minie ball penetrated and passed through the thigh, and at one time Capt. Dike was reported killed.

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MISCELLANEOUS. MPORTANT ADVERTISEMENT.

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